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[To the Editor of the Interior Journal] PINEVILLE, July 11 .- News that would be of any importance to your readers is very scarce up in there parts. The pros pects are good for a large corn crop, the late rains having brought it out very much A good crop is needed, as cora is now selling for \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushe'. All of the corn that can be had here comes either from Virginis or by the way of Woodbire. Outs are all about taken care of. The crop is eaid to be very large and the yield good. Very little wheat is raised in the county. Blackberries are a favorite fruit Large quantities grow on the side of the mountains and in the old fields. They are picked and brought into town by the bushel of all kinds for home use

been building the railroad just acros the citizens of the town are determined that it river from town, have completed their work | shall cease and if it cannot be checked one and will start to Georgia to day, where way it will be another way. The end is they have other work. By their gentle | not yet and a great deal of trouble is exmanly conduct while in this place, they pected. In all probability there will be have endeared themselves to the citizens very much. Work on the other sections between this and Barbourville is not being Pineville can and will be stopped, if a few pushed as rapidly as it might, it seems to of those who are dealing in the stuff have me. From the time work was commenced to be sacrificed. on this line, the cars ought to be running now. We are informed that track laying has been commenced at Corbin and that the track will be laid as far as the tunnel at once. Our friend, J. A. Dickey, will please burry up the tunnel.

At last Pireville is to have a church house. A thing that will be new to the history of Bell county. The house is to be Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South, and the citizens of Pineville and Bell county. The Church Extension agrees to give \$400 towards the erection of a house at this place, provided at least that much could be raised here. would be glad if they could be as success- Religious Herald: ful as the Methodist Church, South. The Northern Methodists talked about building a house here some time since, but we suppose it has fallen through, as nothing has been said about it lately. The mountains will yet be the best part of Kentucky. Much interest is manifested in schools and churches. The Methodist Episcopal Church seems to have a majority of members in

this county. We have heard of some large sales in real estate having been made in the last few days. Oue is the sale by the Asher Bros. of about 6,000 acres of Pine mountain lands for about \$3.75 per acre. The other is a sale by J. J. Gibson of his farm near town and other mountain lands, amounting to about 1800 acres, for \$45,000. Judge Thor. H. Hargis is the purchaser, it is understood, for a company of Louisville gentlemen, who will lay off the Gibson farm into town lots, donate a public square and try to have the county seat remain at Pine ville. If this should be done, there is no reason why Pineville should not be one of the most flourishing manufacturing towns in the State. Tae timber, coal and water are here, with unlimited quantities of iron ore just across the Cumberland mountains, only 14 miles away. The best locations on the river for saw mills are here; Straight Creek comes into the river just opposite where the town would be, with Clear Creek about a half a mile above. Straight Creek is about 25 or 30 miles in length and Clear Craek is nearly as long; and the timber on either is almost inestimable. The finest timber I have ever seen is on Straight Creek, about 12 miles from its mouth.

For a long time Pineville has been accursed with illicit whisky dealers. The authorities have asked them to desist and have received promises that the traffic should cease, but all the time the selling has been going on. A few days since the county and police judges, having become tired of having promies made only to be broken, called in some witnesses and had them make affidavits against some of the parties who were accused of selling and placed warrants in the hands of the sheriff. The parties refused to be arrested when a chance. - Journal of Education.

called upon by the sheriff. The sheriff went off to summon a posse and while he was gone the parties he was after got out of the house and took to the woods. As the officer and posse came up they fired up on them from ambush, but no one was hurt. The firing was returned by the posse with like effect. The posse came back into town and dispersed. The next morning two of the parties wanted came into town and gave themselves up and were admitted to bail After bail was executed they began to drink whisky and make threats against members of the sheriff's passe, who were summoned to help arrest them. One of them got to cursing a member of the posse, when he was knocked kown. That seemed to make them worse and they got their Winchesters, saying they intended to kill the man who knocked one of them down and would shoot any of the others that came in their way After talk like this for nearly all day, two of them starte i down street with their guns and pistols, and when they had got about even with his house, J. R Rice, the man whom they had threatened to kill on sight, stepped out of the door and said: "Here I ling. am gentlemen; I understand you are going to kill me on sight," at the same time firing his pistol at one of them twice without ef fect as he ran off. The other had got a lit and are readily sold at about 10 cents per the past the door when Rica began to fire, gallon. They are used for making jam, but he ran also an lattempted to raise his preserves and wine. A great deal of the gun as he ran, but did not get it to go off. latter is made in this county. That is, it is Rice dropped his pistol, picked up his manufactured for home consumption. The Winchester and fired one shot at that one apple crop is tolerably short. In some por- also, cutting a hole in the shoulder of his tions of the county there is a good peach | coat, without touching the skin. No arcrop. Apples and peaches will find a ready rosts were made. There was some little exsale along the line of the railroad. There citement in town, but not enough to speak is no scarcity of vegetables; there is plenty about Since then the parties to the shoot ing have met and made friends. Whisky Messis. Carpenter & Long, who have selling has not been stopped yet, but the just such a war as Rowan county has just passed through. The sale of whisky in FISHIE

THAT NEW BONNEY. - How dear to my heart is that new fashioned bonnet, the hat done so far as the oldest inhabitant herethat I bought as a gift to my wife; a small piece of straw with an ostrich plume on it. the last one I'll buy while I still have my life. The hat with a brim and a big swing- dangerously wounded Monday night by hunting for something to eat, he lets his 21. Special Premium by S. H. Baughman, ing feather, and foldered traps that I can't Thomas Ward, a neighboring farmer. victuals hunt for him. That is, he lies even name, with stuffed birds and roses and Thomas Ward and his brother William with his great mouth open, apparantly dead pieces of heather, and a bill from the dealer as long as my frame; that stylish spring a farm from Wiley Coffey, the father of the it, then a fly, then several gnats and a colobonnet, that new-fashioned bonnet, that wounded man, and have been running the ny of morquitoes. The alligator does'nt fancy-priced bonnet that knocked my purse farm and cutting the timber since. Young close his mouth yet. He is waiting for a

A little christian boy was dying. The citizens have subscribed very liberally mother thought he was dead. She asked: and more than the amount required has "Challe, do you know me?" But there teen made up. Mr. J. J. Gibson donates a was no response, and closer still she pressquarter-acre tot, worth \$250. E'ders Da- ed her tearful face upon his cold ear and wall and Dinman are the men who have asked with indiscribable pathos, "Charlie, been instrumental in getting up this good do you know your mother?" Charlie openwork. The members of the Christian ed his eyes and said: "Why call me back, Church are also trying to raise money to mother? I was half way up stairs." And erect a house of worship at this place. We with that his spirit fled away. - [Richmond

> Yum Yum .- A new drink, known as the cardinal smash, is now tossed out to the frequenters of up-town cafes. Half a doz en strawberries mashed in the bottom of a glass by and old fashioned lemon stick, a sprinkle of powdered sugar, an emphatic amount of whisky and a moderale supply of chopped ice do the business. Persons who know say that exhileration and a feeling of large proprietory rights nestle some where in the cardinal smash - [New York

When the master mechanic of the California Southern Railroad shops was recently moving to San Bernardino, his speckled hen, attracted by the fresh straw, jumped into a box in which a table was packed, to lay. She made her nest under the table, been nailed up. When the box arrived at they will come to town and surrender. San Bernardino several days later the hen was found complacently sitting on five

A Meadville gentleman wrote to Bill Nye, the bald-headed humoris', and asked him if he could give a recipe to make hair letter to the Somerset Reporter under date of July grow, and B Il sent this reply: "Take your hair invigorator money and buy a town lot in a growing town that supports a home intellects of the place." In answer to this we paper and advertises and goes ahead, and beg leave to inform the public at-large that Mcyou will be well-fixed, and a man who is well-fixed don't care much whether he has any hair or not."

county regulators, started out the other J. H. Vanhook, night and after administering 65 lashes to J. F. Hocker, James Temple, called upon John Nauses, K. L. Tanner, who defended himself by knocking two of D. V. Kennedy, them down with his fist and putting the Moses Wray. whole gang to flight with the spoke of a J. H. Quinlen, wagon wheel.

"Don't you suppose," said a member of T. C. Jasper, the police force, "that a policeman knows Geo. A. Hughes, a rogue when he sees him?" "No doubt," was the reply; "but the trouble is that he does not seize a rogue when he knows him."

Even fishermen who wouldn't steal are always ready to nook something if they get

MT. VERNON. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Will Davis denies the charge of being a washing machine agent.

-In a letter to his friends here, Mr. J K. McClary, now at Hot Springe, N. C., says he is improving some in his rheumatic

-James Simpson, while hewing cross ing lick with his broadaxe, striking his left foot and cutting off two toes.

-But a small crowd was in town to-day to hear young Morrow speak The gentle | Chrisman's little daughter, Katie. man made the best speech for his party that has been delivered here during this cam-

-Alfred Lenty, the young man who was married near Rowland last week, seems particularly fond of marrying, this being his second venture within three years; his first wife is yet living.

-Joe Fredericks, while working in the etone quarry Saturday, had something like a sunstroke, but could not tell whether it was caused from heat or from the effects of the strong and venerable pipe he was smok-

-The following noted eaters from this vicinity will be present at the barbecue today, Thursday: James McKinzie, Andy Brown, Clal and Casper Williams and half a dozen others. They will "let no savory burgoo escape."

-Mr. John Melvin has announced himprohibition ticket and likewise the Rev. Rogers, of Copper Creek, on the same ticket and for the same office. They must think all the votes will be on their side from the number of candidates coming out.

-W. B. Crenshaw, formerly a civil engineer on the K. C. road, is here from Mississippi visiting friends. Mr. Harry Miller returned from Cincinnati Monday. It is reported that he married while there. Mrs. S. W. Parrie is visiting Kirksville Miss Fannie Wallace has returned to Paint Lick.

-Mr. J. L. Joplin left at the depot Tuesday a blackberry briar that measured 5 feet, which he had cut from his land near town. He says he has noticed paragraphs in newspapers speaking of briars 9 his "patch" to beat the record which he has abouta know.

came to this county from Onio and bought like the 'possum. Soon a bug crawle into Coffey had been working for the Wards whole drove of things. He does his eating He and on Monday they were to have a settle by the wholesale. A little later a lizard closed his eyes and for the moment his ment, but they could not agree to each oth- will cool himself under the shade of his uper's accounts, so it was agreed by the par- per jaw. Then a few frogs will hop up to ties to leave the settlement to two neighbor- catch the mosquitoes and goats will light 29. Best Jack, 2 years and over.... ing farmers, Henry Branaman and Jesse on the frogs. Finally a whole village of Fish. Monday night about 9 o'clock, in insects and reptiles settle down for an afcompany with Andy Norman, he called at ternoon picnic. Then all at once there is 32. Best Horse Mule under 2 years the house of the Ward brothers and were an earthquake. The big !sw falls, the alliadmitted. After talking a while the sub- gator blinks one eye, gulps down the entire ject of the settlement came up and Coffey became very abusive when Norman took bim by the arm and asked bim to come with him and go home, remarking at the time that had he known there was any trouble up he would not have come. Coffey bacama frenzied, pulled his knife and rushed at young Ward, who drew his pistol and shot at Coffey, striking him in the chin, breaking his jaw, knocking out two teeth and passing on through the root of his tongue into his neck. Norman then fled, going to a neighbor's and telling them of the shooting. No one went to the house and about midnight Coffey maraged to get home, where he had considerable difficulty ingaining admittance on account of his being unable to talk and make himself known. Drs. Davis and Daniels attended the wounded man and say there is but litchance for his recovery. Sheriff White went to the scene of the shooting Tuesday, and was not missed until after the box had but could not find the Wards. It is thought

NO MUGWUMPS IN THIS LIST.

But All Solid for Simon Bolivar Buckner.

To the Editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. We, the undersigned citizens and Buckner men of McKinney, having noticed in the McKinney 8th, in which the writer says, "About one half of the voters of our little village are 'Fox Men.' Among these are included the best men and finest Kinney has about eight Fox men, who are on com. mon level with us, socially, morally and intellectually, and that McKinney has a majority of voters, who are Buckner men from the tips of their "The White Cape," a gang of Crawford hair to the ends of their tos-nails and we know

Green Moore M. D . T. J. Christerson, P. M. E. J. Tanner. Frank Hughes, Jas. A. Givens. D. J. Alcorn, Camuel Duncan John S. Good, W. O. Beall. W. T. Dodd, E. T. Young, J. D. Brown. Robert F. Bibl Milton Stigall, Jas. Daugherty, N. Clarkson, J. W. Adams, Richard Bibb, B. Smith. W. A. Coffey Ed M. Estes, McKinney, July 12.

-The New York City directory, just is sued indicates a population of 1,600,000.

CRAB ORCHARD. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-A large crowd is now gathered at Crab Orchard Springs.

-Born, on the 10th inst. to the wife of Mr. E. Carson, a daughter.

-Miss Alice Swart has been selected to teach the public school here. -Mr. Gover's large livery stable is rap-

ties Tuesday, near Brodhead, made a glanc- idly nearing completion. It is now being -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones went to

Danville to attend the burial of Mr. J. S -Blackberries are very plentiful about

here and the housekespers are now deep in the mysteries of jam making. -Young Mr. Histt began to improve

very much Tuesday last and his doctors now entertain hopes of his ultimate recov-

-There is talk of organizing a string band here. In years agone our town boast ed of a good band and we ought now to have one by all means, for there is an abundance of good material for that pur-

-A feeling of deep sadness stole over us as we read the announcement of Mrs. J. L. D. Chandler's death in Tuesday's paper, for Fish, Gaines Adams, Loge Thompson, John | we remember Ella as one of our most fondly loved school mates and in later years as a friend beloved equally as well.

-Last Tuesday a party of ladies and gentlemen from Crab Orchard Springs started self a candidate for the legislature on the out to Dripping Springs on her eback. As they were going up a hill near the Springs, one lady's horse reared, threw her and fell back on her, injuring her seriously. She was put in a spring wagon and brought back to Crab Orchard Springs in a very precarious condition.

-Mr. Robert L. Davis, former editor of the Barbourville News, is in Lexington on business. Mr. John A. McRoberts, of Stan ford, paid us a flying visit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Grove Kennedy, of Garrard, have been visiting relatives here. Mesers. Jas. Miller, of Louisville, and Simon Gormley of Lexington, are here mingling with old. friends. Mr. J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, passed through town Tuesday en route to Dripping Springe. Dr. and Mrs. Armendt. and 10 feet long, so he concluded to search of Owensboro, have arrived and will spend the summer here.

An observer down South says an alligator's throat is an animated sewer. Every -Gilbert Coffey, a young farmer living thing which lodges in his open mouth goes near Wildie in this county was shot and down. He is a lazy dog and instead of menagerie and opens his great front door

again for more visitors. Mr. Cleveland was chosen in the first instance over a formidable competitor, when the country had no knowledge of his rare ability to discharge the great public trust confided to him. He was without experience in the office to which he was elected, and this was urged against him with full force and effect. The same argument can not be used again. He has justified the faith reposed in him before trial by a record that is well-nigh unassailable. He has lost no whit of the qualifications that elect ed him the first time; he has added to them daily by the fruits of study and experience and is vastiv stronger than he was when he was matched against the strongest and the ablest leader in the republican party .-Charleston News and Courier.

"See that woman," said a man, pointing to a canal-boat moving along the Erie. A head hidden in a checked sun-bonnet protruded from the cabin hatchway. "That woman, sir, hasn't been out of that cabin in 20 years. Fact. So stout she can't get nothin' but her head out. Last time she came on deck was when Grant was inaugurated. The captain and mate and the two mule drivers helped. Had an awful time. Then they got her back again and she has not been out since. Last fall a dime museum man came down here and offered her big pay to exhibit berself, but when he learned that he would have to take canal boat and all, he refused to sign a contract." - [Albany Express.

Never be envious of any fellow who cuts you out with any girl. Let him sail in and pay her doctor and millinery bitls, and he will be ten times more miserable than you could make him. Besides, what's the loss of one giri? Look at any bureau of statis tics and you will see that the girl market is a drug. Don't be so brash in your callow youth and you'll have less to repent of when you get to be a man, and more sense to look around you and make a bargain out of a hard lot.

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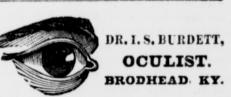
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WHEN Gen. Buckner asked Bradley at Grayeon if he had charged that Proctor this season. Knott wrote the epsech the general delivered at the Lexington barbecue, he replied that one Jim Jones had told him so and that he had repeated it. This was a sneak ing attempt to get out of it, for Bradley plainly made the charge on his own responsibility in his speech here, but the general, pointing the finger of scorn at him, said, "For the man who would willfully circulate such a charge, although not himself the author of it, I can, of course, have nothing but contempt, I denounce the charge no semblance of foundation in fact. I have invited Mr. Bradley to meet me at my appointments. I now withdraw the invita tion, and henceforth I decline to have anything to do with him." Bradley ought now to go into his hole and draw it in after him. He is not the equal of General proportions in Botetourt, Roanoke, Bedford Buckner in any respect and the old hero and Amherst counties, Va. The mortality does himself proud in refusing to recognize has been greatest among children. him as such.

THE Louisville Commercial shows its republican proclivities by finding fault with Secretary of State McKenzie for publishing the act authorizing a vote on the constitutional convention in democratic papers alone. In the first place this is not true for it appears in a number of republican papers we could name. When there are two papers published in a county, the secretary chooses to use the democratic paper, which is perfectly right and proper. In 99 cases out of a hundred the democratic papers have the largest circulation and would be entitled to it even from a business standpoint and he would be a nice democrat indeed who would thue work against his

A WEALTHY FARMER named Jacob Rob with Sam Hay because he would not pay | coach. the amount he owed; him and taking resting the gun on her shoulder he blazed cued alive. The lost were mostly women Every possible place of shelter was sought away, putting seven buckshot into his and children. heart. A man who owes an honest debt and won't pay it, if he can and most men can if they will, deserves this kind of treatment, but it is not always best to try it. A have formed a copartnership for the prac- inimitable way, entertained a tent-full of mob came near doing Robinson up and he tice of law in Louisville. had to be epirited off to the penitentiary to save his life.

THE St. Louis people are [more desirous now than ever that President Cleveland should visit the city, especially since his former acceptance of their invitation had to be withdrawn to protect the dignity of his office from in sult by the grand army asses. They held a mass meeting this week and appointed a delegation of 50 leading citizens to go to Washington in a body and urge his attendance at the fair to be held in that city in! September. There are some other people in this country, it ap pears, besides the grand army of the re

Court is of the opinion that President Oliver of the District of Columbia. The Squire refused to vacate when the president turned him out of office and appealed to the court, but it decided that he must go. Now if the same court would decide that the Court of Appeals of Kentucky is a big ger man than Squire Stofer, the one who released Cornelison, we may be happy yet

RCME, GA, a city of 12,000 population, has voted for prohibition by 520 majority. tinue the sale of their favorite beverage The scenes attending the election laid over those enseted at Lancaster on a similar oc casion two to one.

THE local option fight is getting warm in Louisville. It is not likely that it will Paris green by thoroughly mixing one carry, but the whisky men are scared and pound of poison with one hundred or more are putting a good deal of their doubtfully earned money into circulation to corrupt some inexperienced person uses more and the "honest" voter.

A Toledo paper has answers from 21. 320 republicans in the United States, of which 11,010 express themselves for Blaine for President, 6,684 for Sherman and the rest scattering.

THE LaGrange Owl says it supposes since young Bradley fainted when Gov. McCreary called his father a liar, that he would have had a fit if he had called him a d-n liar instead.

TIM NEEDHAM, the temperance orator. who does not let his prohibition run away with his democracy, has been nominated by his party for representative from Grant.

-Aea C. Payne died at Burgin in his 100th year.

THE republican candidate for the Senate the London district is a sweet scented hrub. The Somerset Herald, whose editor ought to know him, because he lives there, says that Judge Paul is an infidel, contending that the bible is false and christianity a fraud. He is a fine representative, to be

BRADLEY'S day of smooth sailing is over. He struck a snag at Richmond, ran aground at Grayson and will sink into oblivion after August 1.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENIS

sure, of the God and morality party.

-Ten shares Mercer National Bank sold in Lexington Monday at \$115. -Seventy one people went from Lexington on the Old Point excursion.

-L McPhai', a Cincincation, was murdered and robbed in Nelson county. -The charter of the Fidelity Bank was

declared forfeited by Judge Sage at Cincin--Thirty farmers in Christian, who last

year had 236 acres in tobacco, have but 35 -Two men and a horse were killed and

another man knocked down by a bolt of lightning near Owensboro. -The new city directory of New York shows 2,300 Smiths, 1,800 Browns and 900

Joneses in business there. -It has been discovered that \$75,000 worth of whisky has been stolen from the "O. F. C." and "Carlisle" distillery ware

houses at Frankfort. -John H. Shropshire, a farmer living near Georgetown, fell from the seat of his as infamously false and outrageous, having mower and was so badly mangled that death is expected to follow.

-Gold is being shipped from Europe to this country in large quantities. Upwards of \$2,000,000 arrived in New York last week, principally from England.

-A flux epidemic has assumed alarming

-Dr. Standiford married his wife within our weeks after their first meeting, which proves the Doctor's right to be considered an energetic citizen .- [Owensboro Inquirer. -There is an intimation that the widow of some well-known Union General, prob

appointed postmistress at Washington. -A wife murderer in Prince Edward, Virginia, condemned to be hung to-day, will probably get a respite, because there is

ably Mrs. Winfield Scott Hancock, will be

no sheriff to execute the order of the court. -Clifton, a Cincinnati suburb, has a the body of John Tyler, an aged lawyer of Covington, was reduced to ashes in one

-In view of the frequency of the attempts recently to rob trains on the Missouri Pacific, officials of the road are now inson, near Jeffersonville, Indiana, got mad said to be placing armed guards on each torrents and before he could get to shelter

-Of the 40 people shot gun went out to thunt for him. He which capsized off Barren island, near New found him and his daughter together, and York, Sunday evening, only 13 were rest but what it pours and it poured for a fact.

> -A. E Richards, late Judge of the Superior Court and W.O. Harris, late judge of her dress by the cruel down pour. of the Louisville law and equity court,

-Two ladies living at Dalton, Tenn. were run down by a train on the East Ten- for talking and he uses it early, often and nessee Virginia and Georgia railroad and to advantage. Afterwards he made a speech killed. They were crossing a long treatle when overtaken by the train.

that Judge Thurman will be nominated by day they flowed with a beauty and power, acclammation for governor of Ohio and that carried conviction that he was deadwill be elected, although he has repeatedly sure he was right in all his statements. refused to allow his name to be used.

-Nine mourners at a negro funeral near Mt. Pleasant, Tenn, were struck by light ning and instantly killed. The most intense excitement prevailed afterwards among the frightened crowd, which mourned and wailed in a heart-rending manner.

-John Hutchinson, of Nicholaszille, It is gratifying to know that the Supreme b'ew up the honse of George Mason with dynamite and has been sentenced to 500 Cleveland is a bigger man than Squire days' imprisonment in the county work- ery. house at hard labor. Some of the jury

were for 1,000 days. -John M. Campbell was appointed postmaster at Carlisle, but declines the office. The salary is \$1,000 and he found after could hardly wait for his time to speak calculating all expenses for office rent, When he did he was cheared to the echo

for the support of his family. -There are 3.810 colored Old Fellows in the State and during the year they have speech which was received with that hearty The women and the preachers turned out paid out \$7,258 63 to sick members; \$2,- applause which shows how solid he is in and in every way possible attempted to 178 63 for funerals; \$989 95 given to wid- these parts. Col. Mat Walton also made shame the whisky men from voting to con. ows; \$2,592 13 devoted to charity; \$15,069. a neat little speech, followed by W. P. funde is \$6,778.48.

> Most farmers have learned how to use of finely ground plaster. Occasionally always with bad results. Too much Paris green kills tender foliage of young potato plants, and it will not kill the bugs, as it repels them and they do not eat it.

Louisville papers are boasting of a Kentuckian who is 99 years old and has never been a candidate for office. But a paper in Paducah says there is a mule near that city that is believed by its owner to be nearly 100 years old, and somehow we can't W. A. Mullins, of the Lancaster Journal help suspecting that the two items refer to and D. T. Fackler, of the Advocate. the same Kentuckian.

"Do you call this a band (of picked mu- couple of good ladies, whom we will resicians?" said a hotel manager to the leader member in our prayers, took us off to a of a summer band. "Ach! dot vos so, I shady nook where they had spread out a bick 'em minesellef," replied the band- private dinner and treated us to ices and master. "We'l, then, you picked them be- cake as a fitting wind up to the barbecue fore they were ripe."

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A GENUINE DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST.

Yesterday opened intensely hot, but it beautiful woodland of Captain Tom Elkin much. to the variously estimated numbers of 5, W. S. Miller insists that there were fully greatly missed. 10,000. Excursion trains on both roads brought in large reinforcements, while others came on horseback and in every conceivable variety of vehicles. The ladies, thueiasm yesterday. God bless their pretty faces, were out in

Tae grounds were dotted here and there with tents, two speakers' stands with seats visitors entered the great gate, from which a huge flag floated, with the word "Welcome" upon it in large letters, and the odor factories, be felt indeed that it was good to at 11 and from that time till the rain spoil

added greatly to the interest of the occa-

ington excursion, which was three hours late, but Senator James W. Bryan, candi- in crowding. date for lieutenant governor, had come to Lancaster the night before and was prompt. other ten men deserves praise for the getly introduced at the appointed time. He ting up and arrangement of the barbecue, spoke for about two hours, and such a was in his glory and came nearer attending speech! He tore Bradley's figures to smi- to everything at once than a mortal usualthereens, showed the falsity of that demagogue's assumptions and clothed the statement of cold facts in oratory so pleasing other members of the committee for their that he held his audience at will. It was efforts in making the barbecus a grand sucthe most complete refutation of the repub. cess. lican charges of democratic mismanagement we have heard and a speech that would turn the heart of the bitterest repub lican, were he not bound to his idols. Mr. Bryan is a man of splendid presence and as an orator has no equal of his age in the

The second speaker was the Hon. Eyan for them in March. Settle, of Sweet Owen. He is the same gentleman who electrified the State convention in his speech nominating Porter Thompson for Superintendent of Public Instruction and since then he has been in great de- the Lord have mercy on the East Bernstadtmand as a speaker. He is possessed of ers! crematory in full blast. Sunday evening genuine oratory and was filling the boys with enthusiasm, when dark clouds and rumbling thunder gave signs of a coming storm. Mr. Settle remarked that Providence was never known to interrupt a democratic speech, but he had hardly ventured the assertion before rain began to fall in his Sunday suit was spoiled. This occurred programme was cut short. It never rains and many a pretty woman had the kinks taken out of her bangs and the starch out

During the rain Joe Blackburn, in his people with anecdotes and lively running conversation. His mouth seems to be set and as usual put the crowd in a roar. As a stump speaker he has but few equals. He -Congressman Wilkins, of Ohio, says has a wonderful flow of words and yester-

Senator Beck, with his usual sledge ham mer effect, was also one of the orators. Dealing with facts and figures is his forte and in his sturdy Scotch fashion he sends home truths that cannot be gainsayed. We would like to see him tackle Bradley and with the true figures of our State finances which he carries on his fingers' end, make that individual acknowledge that his can wass has been one of deception and chican.

The dressing-down which Gov. McCres ry gave the republican leader at Richmond recently, has made him more popular than ever with the boys and yesterday they assistant, etc., he would have but \$150 left and his really fine effort was listened to with the closest attention.

Senator John D. Harris made a short 21 paid out for fraternal purposes. The Kimball also in a happy vein and Ben Lee value of Old Fellows property throughout Hardin pronounced the benediction at 5 the State is \$40,827.99 and the amount in c'clock in a little speech that absolutely sent the boys home with enthusiasm.

> NOLES. It was the biggest thing of the kind ever

seen in these parts. The tents for the committees were nicely arranged and each could always be found at its post.

The Garrard people never do anything by halves. The whole hog or none is always their motto.

Colonel Tom Corbett, always present when two or three democrats are gathered togetn er, was there with his honest old face. Among the newspaper men present were

Messre. W. P. Emison, of the Courier Jour nal, J. W. Hopper, of the Lebanon Standard

In addition to a run on the long tables

It was the most orderly crowd ever con-

B. M. Burdett came all the way from Florida to attend.

A McCreary Democratic club, 150 strong, organized in Lancaster the day before, were

Captain Tom Richards enjoyed it more than anybody, shaking hands with old comrades he hadn't met since the war.

Nothing whatever occurred during the did not prevent the unterrified from flock. day to throw a damper on the enthusiasm. ing to the District Barbecue grounds in the but the rain, and that did not affect it

Col. E. Po'k Johnson wrote us he was 000 to 12,000. Perhaps the mean of the coming, but did not put in an appearance. two will about cover the number, but Col. He and Colonel Sam Burdett were both -Morgan T. Craff. Eq., one of the

biggest-hearted and best democrate in the State, was present and boiling over with en-A hundred carcasses, 60 hams, 3,000

full force and beauty and their presence loaves of bread, 1 200 gallons of burgoo and dead loads of other good things went to make up the bill of fare. Our friend Jim Maret, of Mt. Vernon, was there and so were Messra. Joe Craft and

around them had been erected and as the George Farris, of London. Mrs. Craft came this far with her husband. The "burglar" soup, as an old lady called it, was delightful and there were 1,200 galof the toothsome burgoo floated to his ol- lons of it. The crowd commenced eating

ed everything it fired and fell back without Nearly all the speakers were on the Lex- any disorder or scrambling. There was double enough for all and there was no use

Col. W. S. Miller, who more than any ly succeeds in such attempts. Everybody thanks him, Colonel Tomlinson and the

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-County court here last Monday.

-In the quarterly court here Wednesday W. H. Jackson & Co., liverymen, recovered judgment against Daugh White, of Clay county, for \$50 for riding a horse to death

-The moonshipers who cut such a wide wath at East Bernstadt Saturday, were taken from the jail here Monday night by friends and are now at large. May the

-W. C. Webb announces himself as a labor candidate for the legislature in the district composed of Laurel and Rockcastle counties. John Melvin will probably make the race on the prohibition ticket, while Sam Ward will endeavor to lead the republican hosts to victory. We hope none of will be as badly left in August as the Hon. Walter Evans was Monday.

-Judge J. J. Paul, republican candidate for the Senate, has been mixing with our people for several days in the interest of his race. Equire B. R. Baker, chairman of the Probibition Senatorial Committee, has decided to make the race on that ticket, since Chestnut's withdrawal and promises to make things pretty lively for the wearer of the numerous bible names.

-"Little Matt" Adams and Judge T. Z Morrow did not put in an appearance here Monday as advertised, but Gen. Watt Hardin and the Hon. Walter Evans met in mortal debate and the ex-Commissioner of Internal Rayenue came out second best by an overwhelming majority. Gen. Hardin admirably sustained his reputation as one of the most powerful stumpers in the State and fired up the democratic heart to a de gree never before witnessed here. The republicans are correspondingly unhappy and it is understood they will likely make an effort to have Col Swope come here during the campaign and lay up the gaps in their badly dilapidated fences. The democrate will have the elequent Joe Blackburn in that case and the last days of the reps. will even be worst than the first. We feel sorry for them, but the great fountain of tears cannot be turned loose in their behalf.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jackson, Misses Lou Jackson and Poca Ewell and Mr. C. M. Randall left Wednesday evening on a camping expedition in the picturesque Camberland Valley. They were well supplied with camping, fishing and hunting outfits and will have a glorious good time. Mr. Joseph Owene will handle the mail during Postmaster Jackson's absence. C. C. Williams, E-q, of Mt. Vernon, was in the city Monday. J. L. Yadon is in Indiana. Postmaster J. D. Adkins, Williamsburg, was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. W. B. Catching and Master Roscoe are visiting in the interior of the State while Mr. Catching is in Michigan on businesss. H P. Prown & Co. have moved their up-town grecery to the depot and J. R. Hodge & Co. will occupy the house vacated in same line. Mrs. Dr. N. M. Scales is visiting in the country. Misses Maggie Davis and Alice Ward, of Crab Orchard, and Lillie White and Susie Sandidge, Hustonville, were visiting in this city. John E., John G. and Daugh W. White, T. T. Reid and other Clay county gentlemen were here attending the Jackson White horse trial.

The practice of cultivating sunflowers is said to be rapidly increasing. Years ago Drugs. Books, Stationery and their growth was confined pretty much to the gardens of cottagers and small farmers; and they were deemed a good anti malarial Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. plant, equal at least to the boasted encalyp tue. Sunflowers in bloom are not only ornamental about the premises, but they have a good sanitary effect, and beside the seed is valuable for poultry food and as a basis for oil manufacture.

-It is computed that China has 450,-000,000 people.

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PERSONAL.

from Somerset

-Joel T. EMBRY has a position with County Clerk Cooper in his office.

-MISS LAURA HOGG, of Booneville, is siting at Prof. Irvine's, in Lancaster. -MR. FOLEY, for many years a citizen of this place, is here on a visit after 13 years

absence. -MRS. TRUEHEART and Miss Mary My-

-MISSES LIZZIE AND MARY, daughters of Mr. E. B. Beszley, are back from echcol at Fort Scott, Kansas,

-MR. AND MRS. J. W. ALCORN bave gone to Dripping Springs for a faw weeks and Mrs J. S. Kindrick, of Somerset, is taking care of the children in their absence.

-R. D. PADGETT, of Waynesburg, returned home on last Saturday from Bucy rus, Ohio, where he has been for the last four weeks transacting some real estate bus-

Hocker, Masters Richard and William 22 and has been a wife once before. Hocker and Joseph McAlister, Jr., of Liccoln county, are visiting at Mr. Thomas Phelps. - [Richmond Climax.

-DR. AND MRS. W. B. ARMENDI, of Owensboro, are spending a couple of months at Crab Orchard and Tuesday honored us with a call. Miss Jennie likes Owensboro but thinks there is no place like Crab Or

LOCAL MATTERS.

PLENTY C. sugar now. T. R. Walton. years of age, 10 over 75 and 18 over three a full attendance,

score and ten. machines in exchange for new ones on from Millersburg, which offered to add died about 1 o'clock on Monday, Kate the monthly payments. P. Hampton.

An excursion will run on the Erie road from Cincinnati to Niagara Falls on the

THERE are two rings in the Lincoln

County Fair in which the premium is \$100 each and all the premiums are very libera!. Remember the date, July 28th ann 29th.

OUR McKinney friends very effectively silence the absurd report that they are mostly Fox men in that section. The fact is there are only eight of the latter in town. per pound.

House Burnen .- Hon. Gabe Lackey has information that his brother Sam C. Lackey lost his residence at Cuero, Texas, by fire. It was valued at \$6,000, upon which he had an insurance for \$3,500

THE Stanford Roller Mills are now turn ing out daily 50 barrels of as fine flour as you ever stuck your teeth in. Those who have tried it say it is equal, if not better, than the finest patent that comes here.

RIGHT YOU ARE -- We have very good | efee. reports from Lincoln in the legislative nish .- [Danville Advocate.

THE Building Association fund continues to grow and by to morrow night, when an organization will be effected, 500 shares will have been subscribed. A great deal of the credit in getting it up is due to Captain and myself for the offices of love and kind-Frank Harris, ably assisted by W. H. Mil- ness, of everyone toward our beloved deler. Each share is \$100 and the subscribers parted. The efforts at the nuptials to make will be required to pay on them only 25 cents a week. This goes into a fund to be loaned to any member of the association, or out parallel in our knowledge. We reother party desiring it, to be secured by a member in connection with all the heightmortgage on the building proposed to be ened joy of the marriage and also in conerected. These institutions, by enabling nection with all, the tributes allaying grief. those who could not raise the money other | We fervently thank all. wise, have been of great assistance in securing homes and have been the real cause of the building up of many of our large cities. Then the stock pays in nearly every case a handsome dividend, thereby doubly benefiting the subscriber. The one at Lancaster paid 10 per cent. and all the stock being taken, association No. 2 is to be formed. A large number of the subscribers here are store at Junction City. Carrol obtained They refused and hence the purchase of the railroad men, many of whom propose to secure themselves homes at once.

ATTENTION .- The Booth Privileges of the Lincoln County Stock Fair will be rented on Wednesday, July 20, to which time bids will be received therefor. J. H. erably good. BAUGHMAN, Treas.

LONDON has had a jul delivery, as anythe building unsurrounded by walls and so 4 o'clock. arranged that the prisoners could commupicate with outsiders with little or no trou

A JURY declared Dr. E. T. Stephenson of unsound mind Tuesday and Speriff Newland and Alex Stephenson took him to the Asylum at Lexington the same day. The cause of ineanity is said to be hard study and excessive use of the drug that has wrecked so many lives, morphine.

come forward and settle. An early settlement will save both of us trouble and expense as I will have to put my accounts in the hands of an officer if they are not paid sgain. in a short while. J. W. Vanaredall. .

No republican who respects the memo ry of Col. Robert Blain can read the charg-THE firm of Penny & McAlister having es brought against him by Bobbitt, when dissolved, the accounts are ready for settle his widow wanted to force the payment of money honestly due him and then cast his yote for such a blatherskite. Go to the clerk's office and read the answer he filed -MRS, WOODIE HALE has returned to a suit brought to recover money he owed gie Davis and other friends, of Crab Or-

A RUNAWAY COUPLE with several atten. will leave in a few days for the far West. dants came over from Garrard Tuesday and were married at Sheriff Tom Newland's by Rev P. G Elsom. They were Mr. A. latter a number of years the senior of the story over Lazarus' dry goods store. groom It was Mr. E som's first attempt at performing the ceremony and it is said and Louisville has been in bad shape for were made one by Judge W. E. Walker. ers have gone to the Teachers' Meeting at that while he did it well he was so fright- 10 days past and should be put through a ened that his kness smote each other so rapidly that he came near falling. The fee was not a large one, but it will do for a F. Clark, removed on Wednesday to Lexnest egg and here's hoping that the nest ington, where John, the eldest son, has emwill soon be lined with gold dollars.

MARRIAGES.

mar, on the 21st.

-Stephen Renn, who is 58 and has been sersion given August 1st. married three times, obtained license yes-

RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. W. C. Barnes is holding a meeting in Winchester.

-Dr. Barbee has been elected book agent of the Southern Publishing House at Nashville to succeed Dr. McFerrin.

-The Kentucky Methodist Conference

next Sunday at 3 in the afternoon and circuit court, was in town Tuesday THERE are four men in Stanford over 80 Brother E. B. Beazley asks us to request Wednesday.

FIFIBEN to twenty dollars paid for old worth \$3,000 to get the Methodist College buried at 10 o'clock Tuesday. The latter I will deliver to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

BATHS. - George W. Goodrich has fitted Baptists of Kentucky will meet with the idols of their parents. The funeral serviup nice bath rooms at Rawland, where for First Baptist church in Georgatown on the ces were conducted by Ray. E. H. Pierce 15 cents you can get a shower or a plunge. 15th of August, to remain in session one and were held at the Walnut street M. E-

> -Rev. E. E Eryin, of Paint Lick, will nation of Rev. A. W. Crawford.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Brown Bros., nurserymen, Pulaski, have failed for \$12,000.

-The first bale of cotton from Texas R Nichols of this place. this season sold in New York at 23 cents

-Sixty-two sheep, huddled together under a tree in Oshtemo, Mich., during Friday'e storm, were killed by lightning.

in Lincoln county. J. B. Green will buy the books of the lodge.

Georgetown Times.

Card of Thanks.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal:] I just wish to express, through your columns, the profound thanks of the family us happy, and the efforts at the funeral to soften away the sharpness of grief are with

J. L. D. CHANDLER.

-Clifton T. Haggard, a wealthy and much loved citizen of Clark, died last week aged 61. He was a relative of Mrs. Robert democrats wanted to show their loyalty and McAlister, of this place.

-Marshal Wells arrested in Salem, Ind., Charles Carrol, charged with burglarizing a licans to lend it to them for that purpose. \$100 in money besides jewelfy and other valuables.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Blackbarrying is the order of the day. -The health of the neighborhood is to!-

-A delegation from our village will hold a temperance meeting at Adams' body might have predicted who had seen school house on next Sunday afternoon at

-Died, on the 4th inst., of blood poisoning, Mrs. Pattie Hoskins, aged 23. She was loved by all who knew her and is now sadly missed by her many friends.

-The good citizens of Brodhead are delighted to know that Mr. John Melvin, of Lily, will make the race for representative of Rockcastle and Laurel counties.

- Uncle Jim Woodyard, a worthy citizen of this place, on last Sunday morning while walking around the saw mill of Frith I HAVE sold out my business at Junction | Brothers, caught his foot in some way under City and ask those indeb:ed to me to please some lumber and fell, cutting a very painful and ugly wound over one eye. He is rapidly improving and it is hoped that he will soon be able to resume his duties

> -Miss Dollie Burdett, who has been visiting several weeks in Casey county, returned home this week, accompanied by her friend, Mr. Geo Prewitt. Miss Sallie Row. land, of Williamsburg, is spendeng this week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Brooks Mrs. Rowland and little Mattie, were the guests of Mrs. Brooks last week. Miss Magchard, are the guests of Miss Susie B. Wood vard. John Vanhook and friend, Burnett,

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-Mr. and Miss Wassell, from Louisville, T. Stephens and Miss E la Beaumont, the have opened a dancing school in the third

-The mail service between this point patent improved feather renovator.

-Mrs. Clark, widow of the late James ployment with the electric light company.

Dumb Asylum authorities his house and rejoice? -Miss Jennie, daughter of Secretary lot and all improvements on 21 street, with Lamar, is to marry her cousin, W. H. La. 160 feet of ground fronting on 21 street and grounds. Everything there is in ship shape running back to 31 street, for \$3,000 Pos-

> the Virginia line, the Colonel speaking in crowd will want all the counties. They parted at Ashland on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Bessie McGoodwin and daughter, Lulie, left Tuesday for a visit of several weeks to the watering places of Virginia. G. A. BENEDICT & CO., Committee has decided to move the Wes- W. O. Goodloe and Miss Mittle Bent have leyan Female College from Millersburg to returned from a visit to friends in Madison county. Colonel I. N. Sheppard, a former -There will be a singing at Rush Branch | citizen of Danville, now clerk of the Wayne

-Katie and Mattie, little twin daughters ICE! ICE! -Winchester gives \$37,918.44 and a lot of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chrisman, were \$20,000 to the endowment fund to retain it evening before as already announced. They -The General Association of Colored were sweet, interesting children and the Church South.

-The remains of Emma J., daughter of 21st at the low rate of \$5 for the round preach at the Court House next Sunday at Louis and Sallie M. Durham, arrived from 10:30 in place of Rev. A. S. Moffatt, who Cincinnation Tuesday evening and were goes to Campbellsville to assist in the ordi- interred in the cemetery Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M. Emma died of inflammatory rheumatism, aggravated perhaps by a cold bath imprudently taken. She was nine MADISON COUNTY FAIR years old. Mr. Durham is a son of Hon. M. J. Durham, his wife a daughter of J.

-At a meeting of Utopia Lodge No. 33 Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night, the following presmble and resolution by P. A. Marks was adopted: WHEREAS, This lodge has learned of the great sorrow which -A jockey named Harris was killed and has overtaken our brothers, James S. Chrisanother jockey had his arm broken in a man and L. H. Durham, therefore, Resolved, collision on the race track at Brighton That we extend to them and their families our heartfelt sympathies over the loss of -WHEAT. - We are prepared to buy the their little ones so suddenly taken from new crop at the highest market price, de- them; that a copy of this resolution be sent livered at Stanford, Rowland or any station to each of them and that it be recorded on

for us at Hustonville Wearen & Men - Before County Judge Lae on Monday evening, Sol and Bob Williams, two ne--Four Jennets sold in Scott county for gross from Paris, charged with swindling race. The chances are that the pestilent \$450 and a yearling for \$75. Miller Snell James Shearen out of a small amount of demagogue, Bobbitt, will be left. The as bought of Hardin Rogers for George Pugh money, were given 60 days each in the tonishing thing is that he should at any 35 lambs that averaged 104 pounds at 5 work-house. Stephen Scott, charged with time, or under any circumstances, have been cents. Carefully prepared reports show unlawful shooting without wounding was chosen to represent an intelligent constit. that there are but 665 acres in tobacco in fined \$100, in default of payment he was nency like the county of Lincoln can fur- this county against 1,526 last year .- sent to the work house. Wesley Withers, for riding a horse belonging to another person without permission of the owner -\$60 fine. Not having the cash he went to the work house and so did William Rogers for 60 days for petit larceny.

> -The huge United States flag belonging to the democrats of Boyle county was on Tuesday shipped to Lancaster to be used at the barbecue in Elkin's woods to-day (Thursday). This flag was bought in Cincinnati and cost about \$67, at the time it was certainly known that Cleveland had been elected president. Prior to that time on the occasion of republican victories, the coming of the 4th of July, Lincoln's birthday, etc., it was the custom of loyal republicans to show off their loyalty by displaying near the postoffice a large Union flag. When Cleveland was elected the the joy of their hearts by flinging the same

flag first referred to.

flag to the breezs. They asked the repub-

whose exploits have heretofore been recorded in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, in connection with the robbery of a peddler near Stanford, was arrested by the sheriff of Salem, Indians, Monday and turned over to Marshal George Wells and George T. Helm, of Junction City, and by them he was brought here and lodged in jail Tuesday. Charles is wanted for the robbery of Hilton's store at Junction City last Friday night, when he captured \$100 in cash

and \$10 or \$12 worth of jewelry. He distributed some of the jewelry among some boys at Junction City and that gave him away. Charles is certainly an irrepressable thief and displayed considerable shrewdness in some respects in his last robbery, but with all that, those who know him best think him mentally unbalanced and a fit subject for a lunatic asylum.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Logan & Sandifer will begin their

brick making at once. -The Baptist Sunday school picnic was

held at Joel Walker's Wednesday. - Jim Woodcock, a republican, came to town Wednesday and went home loaded with democratic flags. He is now solid for Buckner.

-There is no news now except barbecue items; nothing else is thought of or talked about So you must make no complaint of my report.

- Gue Jaubert, E.q., of Lexington, is in town. Miss Bettie Drye, of Hustonville, is visiting at Mrs. Jane E. Young's. Misses Sadie and Jesse Cook are visiting Miss DR. S. G. HOCKER. Fleecie Cook.

-License was issued to A. T. Stephens and Miss Ella Beaumont, who were married Tuesday; also to A. L. Lanham and Miss M. A. Whitehead. The latter couple

-Lancaster is doing herself proud. All the buildings are being decorated. It has been a long time since we had an opportunity to show our patriotism and we em brace the opportunity. With the best Pres ident the world ever saw now ruling, good -Morris Yeiser has sold to the Deaf and crops and fine weather, why shouldn't we

order. Mesers. Gus Jaubert and F. M Stegar, assisted by a competent corps of as--Mr. W. G. Dunlap, of the Tribune, who sistants, are preparing the mutton and -MRS. RICHARD COBB. SR., Mrs. Mollie terday to marry Mrs. Julia Prewitt, who is has been with Colonel W. O. Bradley in his shoots for the feast. It made my mouth travels in search of the governorship, re- water to see the carcasses ready for roasting. turned Wednesday. He and Bradley to- The kettles for the burgon are hung and gether left Richmond and went straight to they look large enough to hold all the

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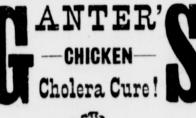
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To keep the bair from failing out, wash the head once every week in salt water, rub the scalp with a dry charse towel, and then apply a dressing composed of bay rum and sweet oil, into which a drop of tincture of cantharides has been mixed. To prevent the hair from turning gray melt four ounces of lard and four drams of spermacetti together. When cool, add four drams of exide of bismuth. When dressing the hair rub this mixture well into the head To preserve the hair, mix three ounces of pulverized sage into a plut of cool soft water. Place it in a covered tip vessel over a fire for ten minutes and then strain it, adding a teaspoonful each of pulverized borax and salt. Keep it in a tightly corked bottle. "When using apply with a sprace or soft cloth, rubbing the head geatly. This done, carefully brush the hair with a soft, pliable brush. Use it morning and night. To doubtless the case that in many instances-While none of the foregoing recipes will common, however, for clearne s of compre beneficial.

The announcement of the President's final determination not to visit 8'. Louis during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in September will be received in that city with a keen sense of disappointment and all over the country with profound regret that circumstances should have arisen to warrant such an extraordinary course. That the chief magistrate of the United States, the supreme ex Critic.

The "Year Book of the City of Charlesa thrilling account of the earthquakes, so disastrous in that region. There are de scriptions of the earthquake waves, their appearance and the sensation they produc of Calloway counts, his accounts were \$3. ed. It is estimated by one careful observer | 000 short. He thought a deputy had rob that the waves were at least two feet high, bed him. Making good the deficiency an extraordinary height. Some writers as- bankrupted him, and he has since support sert that a lift or thrust of one or two in- ed his family as a day laborer. Recently other masonry. It appears to be certain, in her raving told of money hidden in a the height of the earth waves in Charleston | cealed the money in one of her attacks more on "made ground" and that the prin- his feet, but cleared his reputation of suscipal damage to buildings was caused by picion. the flow of these waves, rather than by a "shock" or blow directly delivered.

remark that "if nobody had been left but which flies from the sun to the earth in the soldiers we would have had peace in a eight minutes, is nearly 10 months in comyear," and that he had observed that "some ling from 61 Cygni. Yet this is our next of the warriors did not get warmed up to door neighbor among the sters, and the the fight till it was over," indicate the next one to it is probably quite as far beframe of mind in which he died. It is a youd it. It will be seen that the poets who remarkable fact that nearly all the great talk so glidly about "flitting from star to men identified with the struggle of the re. star" want to do some very rapid flitting. bellion came in the end to have this feel ing toward the Southern section of the land Seward, Chase, Sumner, Andrew, among ted States and Mexico, which has been the statesmen, are most conspicuous in this connection. Of the military men who saw feet July 1, the rates for all mailable matthe highest service the most of them hardly ter are the same as all domestic rates in the waited for this change of heart. It was United States, and the prohibited articles part of the spirit that made them both brave are the same as prohibited in our domestic and great - [Boston Herald.

Kentucky Fairs. Kirksville, July 22 -2 days Staxford, July 27 - 2 days. Danville, Aug. 2 - 4 days. Richmond, Aug. 9 - 4 days. Harrodeburg, Aug 9 - 4 days. Lawrenceburg, Aug 16-4 days. Columbia, Aug. 16-4 days. Maysville, Aug. 17 - 4 days Shelbyville, Aug 23 - 4 days. Springfield, Aug. 30 4 days. Latonia, Aug. 23 - 5 days. Lexington, Aug. 30 -5 days. Paris, Sept. 6 - 5 day". Bardstown, Sept. 6 - 4 days. Falmouth, Sept. 13-5 days. Somerset, Sept. 13 - 4 days Germantown, Oct. 12 -4 days.

This is the banana season in New York and the market is glutted with fine fruit. away and bunches of 30 or more can be put on his bat and went out brought for 25 cents. The unripe fruit is shipped to all points of the country and ripens rapidly. Previous to 1883 bananas were brought to this country from Baracoa and Aspenwall in sailing vestels, but now fully 15 s'esmers are engaged in the trade. In order to increase the demand the wholesale dealers furnish posters giving receipts for util zing the fruit as potators, to fry, in pudding, pies, etc. From present iddications, this season's crop will be heavier than any previous one .- New York Star.

A citizen of New Brighton, Pennsylvania, in order to vent his spite against a neighbor with whom he had quarreled, went to the local cametery and, after de stroying the flowers on the grave of a little shild of the same neighbor, dug up the ground and so thoroughly salted it that nothing will ever grow upon it again.

The eign "Beware the Deg" is not bung up "that he who runs may read," but "that he who reade may run." - [Life.

DIGGING A WELL, - An Irishman took a con ract to dig a public well. When he had due about 25 feet down he came one The KIRKSVILLE FAIR morning and found it caved in - filled nearly to the top. Pat looked cautiously around and saw that no one was near; he took off his hat and coat, hung them on the windlass, crawled into the busbes and KIRKSV awaited events. In a short time the citizens di-covered that the well had caved in, and, seeing Pat's hat and coat on the wind lass supposed that he was at the bottom of the excavation. Only a few hours of brisk digging cleared the loose earth from the wel'. Just as the eager citizens reached the bottom, and were wondering where the body was, Pat came out of the bushes and good naturedly thanked them for relieving him of so sorry a job. Some of the tired diggers were disgusted; but the joke was too good to allow anything more than a hearty laugh which soon followed.

THE SENSATIONS OF THE DYING .- It is promote the growth of the hair, use ha f an and perhaps they are the majority -dying sunce of spirits of ammonia, one ounce of personal apre grainally into an unconscious olive oil, one dram sau de cologne and one ness that ends their bodity pain, and saves dram of tincture of cantharides. Mix to them from the anguish of the final parting gether and rub the bead with it once a day with those they leave behind. It is not unproduce startling results, they will prove hension to persist to the last, and perhaps it is still more common for some of the special senses to preserve their activity. We think it was Eurneat Wagner who, in his "General Pathology," dwelt particularly on the preservation of the sense of hearing in many cases long after the apparent occurrence of unconscioueness, and who tenderly cautioned his readers that this possibility should be bourne in mind. -New York Medical Journal.

Referring to the question of Federal aid ecutive authority of the land, intrusted to education, Sanator Back said the United with the administration of the laws and | States government is a trustee. What other solemn obligations by the voice of a sense is there in having the people give free people, should be deterred from visit- money to the government which the goving any partion of the country by threats ernment is to give back to the peop'e? The of insult to his high office, is something power to grant this money implies the heretofore unknown in our national expe- power to see to its distribution. We shall mence. It is something that never should have mixed schools with text books pre have been known. The bare suggestion of scribed by the Federal government. The a contingency is startling to the conserva- government will Jetermine what histories tive sentiment of the Union. - [Washington our children shall read. The Lord's prayer will be driven out of the school room, and, if the republicans can do it, they will sub ton" for 1886 has been published. It gives stitute for it as a national anthem, "John Brown's body lies mold'ring in the tomb." [Laughter and applause]

In 1873, while J. Hamp Swif, was sheriff thes will suffice to overshrow chimneys and his wife was sent to an insane asylum, and, however, that the elevation in Charleston smoke-house. Investigation revealed \$3,. was far more than this. One writer thinks | 200 in greenbacks. It is thought she conmust have been a foot, and was, perhaps, The discovery not only set the ex Sheriff on

An English astronsmer claims to have proved that the star sixty-one Cygni is 50 MAGNANIMOUS MEN. - Gen. Grant's pithy billion miles from the earth. Then light | Pailadelphia Icquirer.

Under the postal treaty between the Uni signed by the President, which went in ef mails Ounce letters go for two cents; news papers from the office go for one cent per pound and third-class matter one cent for two ounces.

A curious experiment indulged in by young men about town who have a feeling of resentment toward street bands is to get pieces of lemons, stand before the musicians as they prepare to play and begin to suck the sour fruit. It is said that no musician 32: Best Horse Mule one year old and uncan shape his lips to blow his horn when looking at a man eating lemons, and much money is usually wagered on the result of the experiment.

"My son," said Mr. Spriggins to his little eon, who was devouring an egg -it was Mr Springin, desire to instruct his boy -"my son, do you know that chickens come out of egg:?' 'D, they, father?" said the young hopeful; "I thought the reverse." The elder Spriggins drew back from the The rips bananas must be sold or thrown table sadiy and gazed on his son, and then

> A Texas photographer advertises to "take a photograph as quick as a mule can kick." -[Burlington Free Press.

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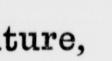
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